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COUNCIL DOES CHANGE MIND; RECONSIDERS PAST ACTION

Riverside Park's Name Will Not Be Changed

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council held a special called meeting Monday for the purpose of discussing Riverside Park. At the regular May meeting, a decision was made to honor Gov. Steve Beshear by adding his name to the name of the park.

However, after a great deal of public sentiment against the name change was expressed, the council reconsidered its decision.

Mayor Jenny Sewell read a prepared statement (which appears as a commentary on page A6) in which she recommended honoring the governor in another manner and retaining the park's name as simply Riverside Park.

Jackie Mathis made a motion to accept the mayor's proposal. It was seconded by Mark McGregor and approved by a vote of 5 to 0. Ray Bocher was not present at the meeting.

Following the vote, former resident Matt Seymore spoke to the council, thanking them for their decision. Seymore said he and his family are among those who prefer that the name remain unchanged. While Seymore said he agrees in spirit (with honoring the governor) and understands the customary practice, there were too many people involved with the rebuilding of Riverside Park to single out just one.

"To name it after one person would just be unfair," he said.

"We're a council that will make things right," Kenny Mitchell said. "If there is strong enough public opinion to change something, we'll do it."

"It really is all about the park and a celebration of 100 years," said Rick Hendrickson.

Sewell gave council members copies of the recently printed flyer for the Independence Day celebration and other upcoming events. The Independence Day activities include the 100th anniversary of Riverside Park.

Sewell said any vendors interested in setting up at the event should phone city hall at 270-797-2781.



FAMILIES line the rocks along the Tradewater River during Take Kids Fishing Day at Riverside Park on Saturday, May 30.

photo by Charlie Beshears

STUDENT AT MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Summer Intern Joins Progress

Dasha Tuck, a journalism major at Murray State University, has joined the staff of The Dawson Springs Progress for a 10-week internship.

She is living in Dawson Springs for the summer, so local residents will see more than just her by line in the paper. She will be one of us as she goes about her day-to-day life and gains experience in her chosen field.

Dasha is a Bowling Green native and a 2013 graduate of Warren East High School. She began her college career at MSU in the fall of 2013 as

a nursing student but changed her major to journalism after that first year.

She leads a busy life at Murray State where she will begin her junior year in the fall. In addition to her college schedule and a full-time training position at the Cookout, a Murray restaurant, she writes for the Murray State News. During the past school year, she covered track and field and soft-



DASHA TUCK

ball and also wrote the occasional sports feature.

Dasha attends the First Presbyterian Church in Murray and serves as the vice president of the campus ministry. She was a floor representative in her dorm, assisting her resi-

dent advisor.

After graduation from MSU, Dasha hopes to continue her

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YMCA SPONSORED

Program Bringing Nutrition To Kids

The Hopkins County YMCA is offering a free Summer Food Program to ensure that fewer kids and teens go hungry this summer. The program will provide nutritious meals and snacks plus activities to keep kids' minds and bodies active. It runs from June 2 to July 31 and is open to ages 18 and under.

The Hopkins County Family YMCA's Summer Food Program is part of a national partnership between YMCA of the USA and the Walmart Foundation to address child hunger in communities. While more than 30 million children in low-income communities receive free or reduced-cost meals during the school year, only 2.3 million of these same kids have access to free meals when school is out.

The Hopkins County

YMCA will serve breakfast, lunch and supper at various locations in Madisonville, White Plains, St. Charles and Dawson Springs.

The blue YMCA Summer Food Program van will be at these sites in Dawson Springs: the municipal park pavilion, 12:45 p.m. to 1 p.m.; the Clarkdale Court pavilion, 1:05 to 1:20 p.m.; Belmont Apt. 28B, 1:25 to 1:40 p.m. and Rosedale Apartments, 1:45 to 2 p.m.

The Y is committed to youth development, healthy living and social responsibility and is working to ensure that all kids have access to meals, as well as healthy food options, so they can continue to be healthy and thrive when out of school.

"In order for kids to maintain good health, they need

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HOPKINS COUNTY YMCA with Michelle Hale and Hunter Carter (right) bring the free Summer Food Program to Dawson Springs Monday, June 1, with stops at the municipal park pavilion, Clarkdale Court, Belmont Apartments and Rosedale Apartments.

photo by Charlie Beshears

TRAVELING ACROSS U.S.A. AS FUNDRAISING PROJECT

Couple Shows Appreciation For Service Members

By Dasha Tuck

There are many ways that Americans show their love and appreciation for the men and women who serve our country. Joseph and Cindy Quinones have their own unique way of showing their support.

On May 1 of this year Joseph, 68, and Cindy, 55, started out on a trip across the United States. This trip is a

fundraising project that supports three specific charities. Those that benefit include The Wounded Warrior Project, The Camp Courage Vision, and Honor Flight Network.

Each organization supports service members in different ways. The Wounded Warrior Project is an organization that is run by veterans to help other veterans. The project provides aid for veterans who

were wounded both physically and psychologically in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Camp Courage Vision is made up of marine moms that put together care packages for deployed marines.

Another nonprofit organization that benefits from the donations made is the Honor Flight Network. This organization takes survivors of World War II to the Washington D.C.

memorials, all expense paid.

Joseph served in the Vietnam War. The couple has two sons who are service members. Levi Quinones, 24, is active duty and is currently stationed in New River, N.C. Their other son is no longer active duty. Galen Quinones, 29, served in Iraq.

The couple started their journey in Yorktown, Va, and will follow the TransAmerica

Bicycle Trail for the next three months. They will end their trip in Lincoln City Oregon.

At the beginning of their trip, Joseph's brother was along for the ride as well but due to his wife's failing health, he had to turn back. Now it is just Joseph and Cindy. The two take a camper along with them in order to sleep. They ride

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 6/3	Thu 6/4	Fri 6/5	Sat 6/6	Sun 6/7
81/61 Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 81F. Winds light and variable.	84/63 Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	86/64 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	84/66 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	86/66 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Jennifer R. Ryan, 37, Dawson Springs, was charged May 22, with failure to appear on a Hopkins County warrant, and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.

—Tracy J. Shelton, 41, Dawson Springs, was charged May 24 with contempt of court libel/slander resist to order; theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting under \$500), tampering with physical evidence, drug paraphernalia buy/possess, possession of marijuana, possession of controlled substance (first degree (methamphetamine), illegal possession of legend drug, possession of controlled substance, prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

—Talena A. Smith, 34, Dawson Springs, was charged May 26, on a Hopkins County warrant with nonpayment of fines.

—Earl F. Nelson, 23, Nebo, was charged on May 27 with second-degree criminal trespassing.

—Diane N. Higgins, 28, Hopkinsville, was charged on May 27 with second-degree fleeing or evading police.

—Marcus A. Neal, 45,

Dawson Springs, was charged on May 28 with first-degree disorderly conduct.

—Earl F. Nelson, 23, Dawson Springs, was charged on May 30 with public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), and second-degree disorderly conduct.

Three Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Wanda J. Kirkman, 49, was charged May 27 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of marijuana, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified), third-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified) and prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

—Ashley N. Day, 30, was charged May 28 with probation violation on a warrant.

—Larry E. Howton, 64, was charged May 29, with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

A Dawson Spring resident was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office:

—Russel W. Terry, 48, was charged on May 30 on failure to pay with a Hopkins County warrant.

Hopkins Co. Grand Jury Makes Local Indictments

Several Dawson Springs residents were indicted May 19 by the Hopkins Circuit grand jury:

—Phillip Adams, 57, 306 W. Hall St., for theft by unlawful taking of property or cash valued at less than \$500, to-wit: miscellaneous merchandise; and first-degree possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

—Travis Menser, 28, 45 Rosedale Court Apt. 29, for possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of synthetic drugs; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; and two counts of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

—Steven Pleasant, 42,

3500 Charleston Road, for four counts of sexual abuse in the first degree by sexual contact with a child less than 12 years of age or by forcible compulsion.

—Joshua Skinner, 35, 16 Rosedale, for promoting contraband in the first degree and being a second-degree persistent felony offender.

—Ricky Winn II, 35, 185 Mine Equipment Road, for 19 counts of receiving stolen property, to-wit: a firearm; and being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

—Phyllis Adams, 30, 204 N. Trim St., for theft by unlawful taking of property or cash valued at less than \$500 and possession of drug paraphernalia.

THANK YOU

The family of Georgia Wright Wagner wishes to thank all those who sent cards, called, texted, posted on social media, visited, brought food, sent flowers and especially for all of the love, thoughts and prayers for Mom and our family after her fall and during her brief illness.

Special thanks to Pastor Pat Wilson and members of Life Christian Center, Pastor Michael Knight and members of Covenant Community Church, the staff at Tradewater Health and Rehab, the 3rd Floor East and 4th Floor West nursing staff at Baptist Health and to Jenny, David, Missy and Marsha at Beshear Funeral Home for the care and compassion shown to our family.

A very special thanks of love and gratitude to Mom's caregivers, Martha Williamson and Patsy Purdy. They treated her like part of their family and were indeed a blessing to our family.

God Bless each and everyone,

Denise Ridley, Darsi & Doc Britt and family

OBITUARIES

Services Are Thursday For Dorothy Hunt, 74

The funeral for Dorothy J. Ausenbaugh Hunt, 74, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

The Rev. Brad Shuck and the Rev. Jeff Graham will officiate. Burial will be in Menser Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunt died May 31, 2015, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Aug. 29, 1940, in Dawson Springs, to the late Everette Lee Ausenbaugh and Norma Williams Ausenbaugh.

Mrs. Hunt was the co-owner and operator of Hunts Auction and Realty in Dawson Springs. She was a 1958 graduate of Dawson Springs High School, a graduate of Owensboro Business College, the second licensed female auctioneer in Kentucky and a real estate broker. She was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dawson Springs and the United Methodist Women.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Ausenbaugh and John Lee Ausenbaugh; and a grandson, Tyler Adams.



DOROTHY HUNT

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Col. Franklin D. Hunt of Dawson Springs; a daughter, Darla Hunt (Willie) Adams of Dawson Springs; a son, David (Kathy Alfred) Hunt of Dawson Springs; a brother, George (Willa Dean) Ausenbaugh of Dawson Springs; two sisters, Sue Alexander and Audrey Jackson, both of Dawson Springs; and three grandchildren, Jacob Adams, Jeremiah Adams and Desiree Hunt.

Pallbearers will be Jacob Adams, Jeremiah Adams, Scotty Alexander, Willie Adams, Shane Alexander, and Steven Gordon.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Menser Cemetery Perpetual Fund, c/o 317 E. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Services Are Pending For Charles S. Ramsey, 57

Arrangements are pending at Beshear Funeral Home for Charles Anthony Ramsey, 57, of

Grand Rivers, formerly of Dawson Springs.

Ramsey died June 2, 2015, in Dover, Tenn.

KSP Will Raffle Pickup To Fund Trooper Island

The Kentucky State Police is featuring a 2015 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab SLE pickup in their fundraising raffle this year in observance of the 50th anniversary of Trooper Island.

The truck includes a Sonoma Red Metallic exterior and Jet Black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3 engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with 4-wheel drive; electric power steering and a 5-year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty.

Tickets are \$10 each. For a chance to win, contact any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state. Tickets are also available online by debit or

credit card payment at trooperisland.org. Only 20,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn Aug. 30 at the Kentucky State Fair. Ticket holders do not have to be present at the drawing to win. The raffle winner is responsible for all tax and license fees.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls ages 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County. It is financed entirely by donations. No public funds are used. Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structured, esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through May 27.

•Lone Star Pentecostal Church kitchen — 100
•Difabio's Casapela — 99

Violation for fan guard in walk-in cooler in need

of cleaning.

•Hammack-Moore House — 100

•Prairie Rose Café — 100

•Madisonville City Park Pool concessions — 100

•Lucky Buffet (Days Inn Hotel) — 98

Violation for food trays touching uncovered food.

Services Held Saturday For Ronald Parker, 58

The funeral for Ronald H. Parker, 58, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Timothy Creekmur officiated. Burial was in New Beulah Cemetery.

Parker died May 27, 2015, in Vienna, Ill., as a result of a semi-trailer accident.

He was born Aug. 24, 1956, in Butte, Mont., to the late Louis Parker and Nora Lee Parker.

He was a truck driver for B&K Trucking in Earlington. He served his country in the United States Army and was of the Christian faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Marie Parker, May 19, 2010; and a brother, Ernest Cavanaugh.

Survivors include two daughters, Wanda Davis



RONALD PARKER

and Rhonda Wimberly, both of Dawson Springs; two sisters, Bonnie L. Schmutzler of Spokane, Wash., and Judy Carol Dietz of Nortonville; three brothers, Alan Parker of Nortonville, Kenneth Parker of Hopkinsville and Norman Parker of Earlington.

Pallbearers were Tim Dietz, Bryan Dietz, Steven Dietz, Robert Bowen, Mike Dietz and Keith Dietz.

Services Held Monday For Jerry Adamson, 39

The funeral for Jerry Allan Adamson, 39, of Nortonville, was held Monday at Reid-Walters Funeral Home.

Bro. Larry Phaup officiated. Burial was in Fuller Cemetery.

Adamson died May 30, 2015, at his home.

He was born Aug. 1, 1975, in Madisonville, to Tommy and Sharon Payne Adamson of Nortonville.

He had worked at Ken America Coal Mines and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Adamson was preceded in death by his wife,

Tracey Jean Brasher Adamson in 2010; and an infant brother.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two daughters, Abby Jo Adamson and Khloe Grace Adamson, both of Nortonville; a stepdaughter, Lexsey Kayann Burnell of Madisonville; a brother, Ted O'Brian Adamson of Nortonville; and a sister, Ann Marie Adamson of Prestonburg.

Pallbearers were William Emerson, Scott Sizemore, Bill Ipx, Kevin Rhye, Chad Stokes, Billy Emerson, Stacy Payne and Chris Justice.

Services Are Today At 11 For Doris Sisk Veazey, 80

The funeral for Doris Anne Sisk Veazey, 80, of Madisonville, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Barnett-Strother Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Bro. Jerry Simpson will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Veazey died May 29, 2015, at her daughter's residence in Carmel, Ind.

She was born Feb. 16, 1935, in Charleston, to the late Bradley Sisk and Lucy Hamby Sisk.

She worked for the

commonwealth of Kentucky unemployment services and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Veazey Jr.; and a brother, James Sisk.

Survivors include a daughter, Vickie Kicinski of Carmel; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bradley Kicinski, Michael Sisk, Jeremy Davis, Gary Sisk, Scotty Parsons Jr. and Joey McCuiston.

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Nashville District Highlights Notable Dam Safety Projects

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District has two notable engineering projects to its credit in recent years to stop seepage through the embankments of Wolf Creek Dam in Jamestown and Center Hill Dam in Lancaster, Tenn. In conjunction with National Dam Safety Awareness Day, Which was Sunday, the district is highlighting the major effort it took to construct concrete barrier walls deep into the foundations of these dams.

In the mid 2000s the Nashville District announced that these dams had a high risk of failure and would need immediate rehabilitation to prevent seepage and reduce the risk of failure. Lake

Cumberland and Center Hill Lake were lowered to reduce the pressure on the dams in preparation for the two construction projects.

Project Manager David Hendrix said between 2006 and 2014, the district remediated Wolf Creek Dam to minimize the risk of a seepage failure.

"The \$594 million project included a vigorous grouting program and installation of a 3,900-foot long and 275-foot deep concrete cutoff wall in the earthen embankment section," Hendrix said. "Wolf Creek Dam impounds Lake Cumberland, the largest Corps storage project east of the Mississippi River. Lake Cumberland has a storage capacity of more than

6,000,000 acre feet. Failure of Wolf Creek Dam would result in lives lost and more than \$1 billion of flood damages downstream in Nashville."

At Center Hill Lake, Project Manager Linda Adcock said the district pumped 1.3 million gallons of grout into the foundation of the embankment between 2008 and 2010, followed by the installation of a concrete barrier wall 1,000-feet long and 300-feet deep between 2012 and 2015. A third phase of the project to add a berm below the secondary auxiliary dam is expected to be constructed by 2018.

"The district is working on the \$364 million remediation of Center Hill Dam to minimize the risk of either a seepage failure or an overtopping failure of the dam on the Caney Fork River," Adcock said. "Failure of Center Hill Dam could result in lives lost and flood damages downstream of more than \$4 billion."

When filled to its hydropower pool capac-

ity (elevation 723.0), Lake Cumberland holds 3,995,000 acre feet of water with a flood control storage capacity of 2,094,000 acre feet. When filled to its hydropower pool capacity (elevation 648.0), Center Hill Lake holds 1,330,000 acre feet of water with a flood control storage capacity of 762,000 acre feet. With all reservoirs filled to hydropower pool capacity, Nashville District's 10 reservoirs can hold more than 9,000,000 acre feet of water (nearly three trillion gallons), which is equivalent to an Olympic size swimming pool 5,600 miles deep. There is 5,000,000 acre feet of flood control storage at the six flood control reservoirs.

Dam safety has been a major goal since the Corps of Engineers began building dams in the 1840s. USACE delivers safe dam operation and performance through continuous assessment, communication and risk management.

USACE operates and maintains more than 700

dams, and the Nashville District operates and maintains 10 dams within the Cumberland River Basin. The dams provide enormous benefits to the country, contributing to \$13.4 billion of flood damages prevented in 2013, or \$8 of damages avoided for every \$1 invested.

For additional perspective on the importance of flood risk reduction in the Cumberland River Basin, Center Hill Dam prevents close to \$43 million in flood damages, and Wolf Creek Dam prevents approximately \$48 million in flood damages annually in 2015 dollars.

"We are very fortunate to have many dams in our area that provide numerous benefits that we enjoy such as flood risk reduction, hydropower, navigation, recreation and water supply," said Jimmy Waddle, Nashville District's chief of Engineering and Construction. "Two of our dams were identified in the highest risk of failure category. With the past 10 years we have

worked hard to reduce the risks associated with failure of these dams."

Waddle said while the Corps can never eliminate the risks that exist with dam structures, it is possible to reduce the risks associated with catastrophic failures.

Information is available to the public on programs underway to reduce the risks associated with dams such as the National Dam Safety Program, as well as the roles and responsibilities of the local, state, and federal organizations that work to keep dams safe. National Dam Safety Awareness Day is a great opportunity to get more information regarding dams and dam safety.

National Dam Safety Awareness Day occurs each year to commemorate the South Fork Dam failure that occurred on May 31, 1889, in Johnstown, Pa. The worst dam failure in the history of the United States, this tragic event resulted in the deaths of 2,200 people and left thousands homeless.

Mount Pisgah Church Sets Vacation Bible School Date

Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 972 White School House Road, will hold Vacation Bible School June 8-12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Bro. Robin Redd, church pastor, invites children in preschool through 12th grade to attend.

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Ahaz, King of Judah
II Kings 16; II Chronicles 28
Ahaz began his reign as king of Judah when he was twenty years old. Ahaz did not do what was right in the eyes of the LORD. He followed the actions of the kings of Israel and even sacrificed his son in the fire acting as the nations the LORD had driven out before the Israelites. Ahaz offered sacrifices and burned incense at the high places, on the hilltops and under every spreading tree. Rezin king of Aram and Pekah son of Remaliah king of Israel besieged Jerusalem. Ahaz invited Tiglath-Pileser, king of Assyria to come to his aid and gave him silver and gold from the temple. Ahaz visited Damascus to meet Tiglath-Pileser king of Assyria. Back home he had the priest build an altar like he saw in Damascus. He approached the new altar and presented offerings on it; burnt offering, grain offering, drink offering, and the blood of his fellowship offerings. He moved the bronze altar that stood before the LORD from the front of the temple and put it on the north side of the new altar. Ahaz ordered Uriah the priest to offer daily sacrifices on the new altar and he would use the bronze altar for seeking guidance.

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West Kentucky Preparing For 2017 Total Eclipse

By Daniel Paxton
The Paducah Sun

Each year, Kentuckians and the world turn their eyes to Louisville for “the most exciting two minutes in sports.” Come the summer of 2017, Western Kentucky is primed to host tens of thousands of visitors for what some are calling “the most

exciting two minutes in astronomy.” The first total solar eclipse to be visible in the contiguous United States in 38 years will sweep a shadow across a stretch of the United States from Oregon to South Carolina on the afternoon of Aug. 21, 2017. The total eclipse will be visible in 14 states

— including Illinois and Kentucky. Cities that will be in the eclipse’s shadow include Carbondale, Ill., and Paducah, Eddyville and Hopkinsville. Hopkinsville can boast the longest period of totality of any city at 2 minutes 40 seconds. The astronomical event has presented a unique tourism opportunity.

Hopkinsville has been quick to prepare for it, said Cheryl Cook, executive director of the Hopkinsville/Christian County Convention and Visitors Bureau. The eclipse has been on the city’s radar since 2007, she said.

“I get calls every day, or emails, from people all over the world,” Cook said of eclipse chasers.

Cook estimates the eclipse could ultimately prove to be the largest tourism event in Hopkinsville’s history with as many as 50,000 people converging on the city.

“We’re working to make sure their visit is great, that they’ll go back talking about Hopkinsville,” Cook said. “We’re working on having lots of events for that weekend and having something for everybody.”

Paducah and Eddyville also are positioned for front row seats to the eclipse. Paducah is set to be in the eclipse’s shadow for 2 minutes and 20 seconds, while parts of Eddyville and Land Between the Lakes will see as much as 2 minutes, 39 seconds of totality. Officials with the Paducah Visitors Bureau and Land Between the Lakes both

look to take advantage of the opportunity to attract visitors.

LBL officials said they are excited about the prospect of hosting eclipse viewers and envision “a big party at the planetarium.”

“We’re in the very early planning process, but we’re not going to let this event pass us by,” said Janice Wilson, LBL

public affairs officer.

Similarly, Laura Schaumburg, marketing director with the Paducah Conventions & Visitors Bureau, said plans are only in very early stages, but she expects Paducah will attract many eclipse viewers.

The Western Kentucky Amateur Astronomers president Alan

Dudenhofer said avid eclipse chasers will travel wherever they need to for the best viewing spot.

But seeing the solar eclipse will be weather dependent, he said.

“Let’s hope for clear skies all along the eclipse path so as many people will be able to enjoy the grand spectacle of nature as possible.”



ASHLEY COLLIER (above) and Aaron McCune (below) receive their high school diplomas from school board chairman Earl Menser Monday, May 18, during the regular board meeting.



OPENING day at the Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park beach Saturday, May 23, featured a sand sculpture created by Damon Farmer who is a World Solo Champion grandmaster sand sculptor with over 30 years of sand sculpting experience.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Many people care what happens here

What began as a very nice show of support for a hometown guy turned into something less than a firestorm, but more than a ruffling of feathers.

The city council voted at its meeting in May to rename Riverside Park after probably the most famous citizen ever to live in Dawson Springs or graduate from Dawson Springs High School. The gesture was intended to show our city's appreciation for Gov. Steve Beshear and to express to the world how much we appreciate him and how proud Dawson Springs is to call him one of our own.

It just didn't work out as easily as some may have assumed it would.

This writer did not agree with the actions the city council took. Many others agreed and some disagreed. Neither I, nor the others, are right because we only expressed our opinions. Opinions are only what someone thinks — not necessarily what is right or wrong. In this case, it's my opinion there was not a right or wrong committed.

We hope our city's leaders will be able to find a way to express to the world that Dawson Springs is indeed proud of our native son. If the way to do that is to name some public facility after the governor, then that's what we should do. If we want to simply replace the signs that are now on the city's borders saying this is the hometown of Gov. Steve Beshear with signs which one day would say this is the home of the former governor, then that's what should be done.

I'm not wild about naming anything after another person. Maybe that point was made well enough in last week's column. However, if that's what the people of Dawson Springs want, then one suggestion is to name what we call the municipal park after Steven L. Beshear. This park has no official name and is used by countless people not only from Dawson Springs, but from all around.

The moral of this story might be something all elected officials and members of public boards should keep in mind when making decisions.

Very rarely should any decision be made by one of these public agencies during the first meeting when the subject is publicly broached. There is a very good reason city ordinances are given first and second readings. Unless there is a true emergency, there generally is not a good reason to rush into anything. The public needs to know and has a right to know what is going on and what decisions are being made for them.

We would like to see our city do something to show our appreciation for the governor. But we would also appreciate knowing what that will be prior to its being a done deal.

The late Freddie Burress was a collector of all things that pertained to Dawson Springs. Now, after the death of his sister Mazie, it's left to his brother-in-law Charles Hanks to go through Freddie's collection.

He brought a couple of photographs taken at Freddie's old store of my late brother Jed with Morris Brown. We sent a copy of them to Morris.

He also brought in a calendar from 1957 — which just happens to be the year I was born. The calendar was called a community birthday calendar and the main sponsor was the First Methodist Church of Dawson Springs. The pastor at that time was the Rev. John L. Coomer. The church was celebrating its 50 year anniversary in 1957 — possibly the reason for the calendar.

Several local businesses (18) were also listed as sponsors on the bottom of the calendar. Only one of them is still doing business in Dawson Springs, but Kentucky Utilities no longer has a local office here.

The other businesses listed are: W.A. Morris Insurance Agency; J.E. Hayes Dept. Store; Daylight Stores; Kavanaugh's I.G.A.; McKnight's Feed & Poultry; Holloway's T.V. & Electrical Supplies; Jim's Eating Place; Louise's Squeeze In Food; Simon's Grocery; Dessie Glover Insurance Agency; Brantley & Campbell's Texaco; Ashley Franklin Eats and Gas; Ramsey's Cleaners; K.U. Office, Paul Howton, Mgr.; Lorne Eli, Groceries and Gas, St. Charles; The Family Shoe Store, Lyndol Nichols, Providence; Flowers For All Occasions, Hamby-Wingo; and Metropolitan Insurance, Deward Stallins.

The rest of this column is intended to help make you laugh; however, if that doesn't work, don't blame me because these aren't original...

— A hunter walking through the jungle found a huge dead elephant with a pigmy standing beside it. Amazed, he asked: "Did you kill that?"

The pigmy said, "Yes."

The hunter asked, "How could a little bloke like you kill a huge beast like that?"

"I killed it with my club."

The astonished hunter asked, "How big is your club?"

The pigmy replied, "There's about 60 of us."

— Two young boys were discussing their ailments together in the children's ward.

"Are you medical or surgical?" asked the first, who had been in the ward for a week.

"I don't know what you mean," replied the second.

"It's simple," replied the first.

"Were you sick when you came in here? Or did they make you sick when you got here?"

— The man was at a bar when he overheard three very hefty women talking. Their accent appeared to be Scottish, so he approached and asked, "Hello, are you three lassies from Scotland?"

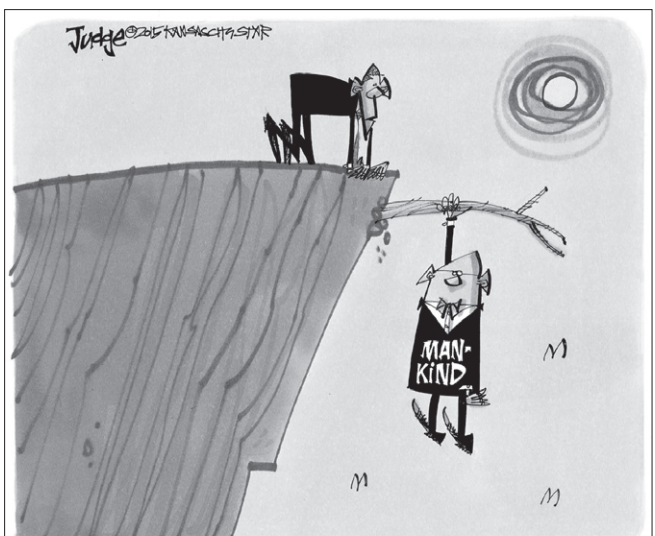
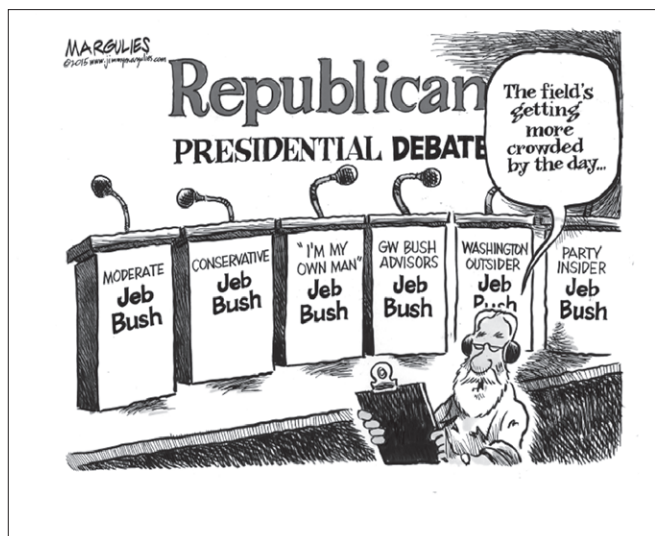
One of them angrily screeched, "It's Wales, Wales, you bloody idiot!"

So he apologized and replied, "I am so sorry. Are you three whales from Scotland?"

Next thing he knew he was in the hospital.

— If a word in the dictionary is misspelled, how would we know?

— If one synchronized swimmer downs, do all the rest have to drown too?



Commentary... Intentions of city were honorable

With honorable intentions May 18, the council recognized the accomplishments of Gov. Steven L. Beshear who has served our state as our attorney general, lieutenant governor and two terms as governor by passing their intent to add his name to Riverside Park. This was an action that had been recommended by a person who had experience in witnessing and recommending the actions of cities in Kentucky who were so blessed to have an accomplished native son. Additionally, the council chose to honor the vision of Riverside Park by naming the field after Eddie Beshear.

As stated before, the intentions of the council were to bring honor to a native son and to the man who had the vision for the park in 1962 — no more and no less. There was no intention on any councilman's or my part to discredit or show a lack of appreciation for everyone's prior contribution to making Riverside Park the wonderful place it is today. Many received the news with appreciation and in the spirit in which it was presented. However, sorrowfully, there were those who did not receive or interpret our actions as we intended. And I feel that we cannot ignore this situation. Riverside Park is a treasure to our city and citizens. Gov. Steven L. Beshear is a treasure to our city, our region and our state. And all of those who contributed toward the honing of the park into the treasure it is today are also a treasure to us today.

Riverside Park is a historic park with a great tradition. Riverside Park is a happening place today and hosts athletic events for baseball and soccer and social events. In the words of one of my family members, Riverside Park is the place "where legends played and memories are made." Many ball parks are concrete bowls; however, Riverside is a ball park with a tree canopy and is bounded by the Tradewater River on three sides with a waterfall. It is a place where wildlife abounds. Where else can we enjoy an evening baseball game and listen to whippoorwills call as they did in July of the 2014 TABA season. The park is an irreplaceable treasure, and it has become this treasure because of its wonderful history, the beautiful setting, its thoughtful rebuild-

ing and the hard work and contributions of many who have made it the wonderful place it is today.

The rebuilding of Riverside Park became the dream of many in the mid-1990s. And the park would not have been built without vision, dedication, hard work and the perseverance of many. The reestablishment of the park could not have been possible had the land not been donated by the land owners. The park could not have been rebuilt had the city of Dawson Springs not pursued the project. The park could not have been built had it not received the grant funding and the assistance of the many governmental agencies and individuals who helped to write the grants. The park could not have sustained in the early years had not one of our legislators not only helped in obtaining grants, but additionally donated food for meals for the capital building projects necessary for the support of the newly established semi-pro team. The park would not have been the park it is today without the contributions of the Tradewater Pirates to tourism building and the further establishment of the importance of the park. I pinch myself today as I realize I really have witnessed and experienced all of these things. It was spoken in that day that the vision and obtainment of Riverside Park along with its mission to have a semi-pro team to help attract tourism was a vision and a park that was bigger than any one individual. But, together, the rebuilding of a wonderful park, now a treasure, has become a reality. Today, thousands visit the park each year.

Riverside Park is about to enjoy its 100th anniversary celebration on July 3 of this year. We struggled in 1999 to rebuild the park, and perhaps we should continue to celebrate this wonderful park and field on its 100th birthday by its 100-year-old name, simply, Riverside Park.

Perhaps any amended name presently would be a mistake. As



MAYOR JENNY SEWELL

I have tried to step back and take a further look at this situation, perhaps the only amended naming today that would be appropriate would consist of all the collective names of the special souls who have contributed to making the park the treasure it is today. And, as we know, the listing of names (albeit that some would be in bold print)

would be such a long list that we could never fit it on a sign. And this is a very good thing. Perhaps this is the really big story of the day.

This would not mean that we think any less of Gov. Steven L. Beshear — to the contrary. His achievements and contributions are stellar, and we shall pick another time and a special way to focus and bring honor to our hometown native son. And please know that in reality Gov. Beshear's name is already one of the names on the long list of heroes for Riverside Park because during his administration the city received a \$65,000 matching grant (\$130,000 total value) which provided the funds to build the RV sites and provided for the irrigation system at the park. And he made a special appearance at a capital fund raiser for the good of the park several years ago. I assure you the governor would want the best for the park and the city.

This would not mean that we would treasure any less my father's vision. My goodness, we collectively built the park! My father tremendously enjoyed living the fulfillment of this vision for the last four years of his life! Riverside Park became a reality, and he treasured every minute spent seeing the many games played in the park. That was his vision — to see teams play once again at Riverside Park!

In conclusion, it seems that at this particular time, the best name for the park which is about to celebrate its 100th birthday on July 3, 2015, is Riverside Park. May Riverside Park always remain the park "where legends played and memories are made."

Commentary... Many dog bites can be prevented

By Brenda Knoth
Dawson Springs Postmaster

Last year, 5,767 letter carriers were bitten or attacked nationwide. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that nearly 2 percent of the American population is bitten by a dog each year, and most of the victims are children.

The most recent statistics from the 2007 U.S. Pet Ownership and Demographic Sourcebook states that there are 72,114,000 dogs in the United States; 43,021,000 households own dogs in the U.S., and that equates to 37.2 per-cent of households. Clearly, parents must never leave a defenseless infant with a dog and must make sure that older children know the potential danger of dog attacks. It is also important to know that studies have shown that dogs are three times more likely to be involved in a biting incident if they have not been spayed or neutered.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has found that the breed of animal most commonly involved in dog attacks can change from year to year, and from one part of the country to another, depending on the popularity of the breed.

According to the HSUS, while some breeds are more likely to bite, other factors like whether the animal has been spayed or neutered, and whether the animal has been properly socialized, safely confined, properly supervised, and humanely trained play great roles in a dog's tendency to bite.

Dog owners can prevent serious injuries to others

by realizing their important role in dog bite prevention.

This concludes a series of three columns by Postmaster Brenda Knoth

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 2, 2005.)

Eighteen members of the Dawson Springs High School Class of 2005 received a total of \$208,208 in scholarships and awards at last Friday night's commencement.

Kathy Mitchell received a special Panther baseball booster award for her efforts from 1999 through this past season.

The Panthers had two softball players, Katrina Carter and Elizabeth Workman, and one baseball player, Michael Mitchell, named to the All 7th District teams.

The funeral for Polly Coates, 87, is being held this morning at 11 at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

25 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 7, 1990.)

After 23-1/2 years of reading water meters, repairing damaged water lines, installing new water lines, and being on call 24 hours a day, Rufus Beshear retired from the City Water and Sewer System May 24 as assistant to the supervisor.

Lori Board received her associate degree in nursing from Madisonville Community College on May 4.

Funeral for Edward I. Agent, 67, was held Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Services will be conducted Thursday, June 14, for Mary Emma Orr, 79, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 3, 1965.)

Miss Joyce Stokes will leave Saturday on a European tour planned by the Murray State College Choir and the history department.

Army 1st Lt. George W. Kyle received the second through the fifth Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal April 24, while serving with the U. S. Army Support Command in Vietnam.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Pearl Hamby, 60, at the Union Temple Church. Burial will be in the Union Temple Cemetery.

Miss Donna Lynn Campbell will be Hopkins County queen at the official statewide Kentucky Homecoming at Frankfort.

Moments in time...

* On June 6, 1944, known as D-Day, 160,000 Allied troops land on the beaches of Normandy, France, beginning the liberation of Western Europe from control of Nazi Germany. Within three months, the northern part of France would be freed and Allied forces would be preparing to enter Germany.

* On June 2, 1774, the British Parliament renews the Quartering Act, allowing Redcoats to stay in private American homes. Disgusted by the dumping of 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor six months earlier, Parliament reasserted British control over the colonies, especially Boston.

* On June 7, 1893, Mohandas K. Gandhi, a young Indian lawyer working in South Africa, commits his first act of civil disobedience when he refuses to comply with racial segregation rules on a train and is forcibly ejected. The British-educated Gandhi influenced leaders of civil-rights movements around the world.

* On June 1, 1968, Helen Keller dies in Connecticut at the age of 87. Blind and deaf from infancy, Keller circumvented her disabilities to become a world-renowned writer and lecturer. In 1904, she graduated cum laude from Radcliffe.

* On June 5, 1993, Julie Krone rides Colonial Affair to victory in the Belmont Stakes to become the first female jockey ever to win a Triple Crown race. Krone won her first horse race at just 5 years old in a 21-and-under race.

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Other editors

Attention needed at stop signs

Every so often, alerts are issued over enhanced enforcement of certain traffic laws. Currently, the Kentucky State Police have a campaign under way to encourage people to wear seat belts. At other times, speeding enforcement is the focus of added law enforcement attention.

We'd like to suggest a focus on a traffic violation that is becoming more of a traffic hazard all the time — one that involves stop signs.

Accidents at four-way stop sign intersections seem to be a rather frequent occurrence these days.

Admittedly some of those accidents are caused by out-of-town drivers who aren't paying attention or for whatever reason don't see the stop signs. We don't have an answer for that problem because, in our opinion, all are in plain view and should be heeded. But it is local folks who know to stop, but don't do it, that are a problem.

Let's be honest — few of us stop at the octagon-shaped red signs like we should. While most aren't guilty of breezing through the signs at the posted speed limit, the majority of people are guilty of "run-



ning stops" — where they cruise to the sign, glance in different directions, then proceed on their way. But the more lax we become in that habit, the more the likelihood of an accident.

Police do an admirable job of traffic enforcement. We've seen them stationed along streets where speed needs to be curtailed. We see them diligent in their patrol of various neighborhoods. But we think a campaign to alert motorists about the importance of stopping rather than running through the signs might result in fewer accidents.

Realizing the overwhelming majority of people slow down rather than stop, it would behoove all of us to examine — and perhaps change — our driving practices. You can be sure this writer is going to make a concerted effort to stop rather than slow down at stop signs in the days ahead.

We encourage everyone to be more diligent at intersections. Don't take it for granted the other driver will stop.

—The Times Leader, Princeton

Letters to the editor

Council action offends

Dear Editor,

Really, is there serious consideration of naming Riverside Park after Gov. Beshear? Is the thinking that by adding Beshear to the name of Riverside Park that this will promote tourism? When we travel, we do not say, "Wow, a governor was born at the next exit. Let's go tour the town to see his legacy to his hometown."

Our governor has been in a powerful political position for many, many years and is yet to leave his mark of success on his hometown in the form of new industry. No matter the justifications that may be made, we should have attracted, through his leadership, a multitude of jobs. Making a difference, not celebrity, gives relevancy to naming rights. Without being trite, we have enough things named after individuals who have not earned the naming rights, and in our town that includes the various grant programs that help us keep the past alive while the future of our community is dying.

In making lemonade out of the idea, we could instead add historical plaques such as childhood home of the 61st governor of Kentucky; out by the Food Giant we could put the 61st governor played baseball here. Or we could do the name change thing, Steve Beshear School System, Steve Beshear State Park, Steve Beshear 4-H Camp, Steve Beshear Avenue and Beshear Springs, Ky. We would be uncomfortable having our name attached to a public entity unless our contribution unmistakably earned the honor; perhaps the governor would feel the same.

There has been lots of political subterfuge about our governor running on the vice presidential Democratic slate. It is doubtful that a Beshear renaming campaign would be a contributing factor in the political decision. It could, however, direct attention to political pundits on the other ticket to take a closer look at how much of an impact that the two term governor has had on his own hometown.

Harold and Gayla Peach

A dim view of Kentucky

Dear Editor,

Kentucky ranks very high as one of the most unhealthy states in the country. Here are some reasons

why that is. First of all, Kentucky has more smokers than any other state. Because of that, we have more deaths from lung cancer than any other state. Kentucky ranks very high in other cancers such as colon, kidney, cervix and brain. According to the United Health Foundation, Kentucky ranks near the bottom when it comes to the health of senior citizens. When it comes to pollution problems, Kentucky out ranks all other states. (Hold your nose.)

According to a recent article written by Genevieve Postlethwait of the Paducah Sun newspaper, Kentucky's children rate tops in the nation for ADHD diagnoses. Here's more for you. When it comes to the education of our children, Kentucky ranks near the bottom. Here is more unflattering news from the Paducah Sun newspaper. According to a national survey that ranks people's sense of well-being by state, Kentucky is mired at 49th.

We are bored, unmotivated, unloved, stressed out over money, lethargic, and we only somewhat enjoy our communities. The writer suggests that we spike our water with Prozac. These unflattering rankings are contained in the annual Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index. When it comes to liking what you do each day and being motivated to achieve your goals, Kentucky ranks 48th. When it comes to having supportive relationships and love in your life, Kentucky ranks 49th. As far as having good health and enough energy to get things done daily, Kentucky ranks 49th.

Kentucky ranks in the top 10 states when it comes to obesity and lack of exercise and poor diet. Yes, folks, we are one of the fattest states. Our state is among the top five when it comes to meth lab busts, not to mention a very serious heroin problem. Hey, folks, I don't make this stuff up. I just pay a lot of attention to what's going on around me. Here's a famous statement made by a well-known author named Samuel Clemens. "When the end of the world comes, I am moving to Kentucky because they are thirty years behind in everything."

I hate to leave you with all this sad, dismal and gloomy stuff, so I will end it on a happy note. "Dawson Springs is a Very Special Place" or so it says on the big sign as you enter our town.

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Winners to race in world championships

The 7th annual local race was hosted by the Pennyrile Soap Box Derby last weekend.

There were three divisions for the race which were stock, super stock, and masters.

In order to race in the stock division, racers must be ages 7-13. The parts, to build a stock

car can be purchased as a kit. Painting is not allowed. In this year's race Jake Gillette placed

first, Davin Mitchell placed second, Nate Gillette placed third, and Kaitlyn Shoulders placed fourth.

The super stock division is for racers ages 9-18 years. The super stock car is designed for a larger racer with the maximum weight being 240 pounds. In this past weekend's race, Slade Woodward placed first. Right behind her was Isaac Polly. McKenzie Shoulders placed third, and Jacob Woods placed fourth.

The masters division is for more experienced drivers, specifically ages 10-20. In the masters division, Mathew Miller placed first with Luke Ramey landing in second place. Jacob Harris took third place, and Bailey Gillette placed fourth.

The winners will compete in the world championships held in Akron, Ohio, in July. Sebree Mining Company took the win for the annual coal cup race. Their car was driven by Nate Gillette.

Each area high school built a super stock car provided by Patriot Chevrolet.

Jacob Woods took first driving the Madisonville-North Hopkins car. Natalie Polley was second driving the Hopkins County Central car. Jett McKnight represented Dawson Springs.



WINNERS of their divisions in the Pennyrile Soap Box Derby's local races held last weekend were (from left) Jake Gillette, stock; Mathew Miller, masters division; and Slade Woodward, super stock division. The winners will advance to the world championships to be held in Akron, Ohio, in July.

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Two Panthers named to 7th District baseball team



STEVEN BEARDEN



DAKOTA JONES

Two Panther baseball players were named to the all-district softball team which was announced following the 7th District championship game on Thursday, May 18.

Senior Steven Bearden and sophomore Dakota Jones were the Panthers selected for the squad.

The district champion Tigers from Caldwell County placed four players on the team: Shane Burns, Eli Pepper, Drake VanHooser and Josh Young.

District runner-up Madisonville North Hopkins had five players chosen: Bryce Tichenor, Payton Carver, Dylan Ladd, Andy Brown and Justin Hallum.

Hopkins County Central also had three players selected: Chance Coates, Caleb Wagoner and Chris Sherman.



RODNEY MASSEY fished with his two daughters (from left) Chloe Massey, 9, and Payton Massey, 8, during the Take Kids Fishing Day at Riverside Park Saturday, May 30. The event was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 16, but was rescheduled because of the weather.

Many winners Saturday at Take Kids Fishing Day



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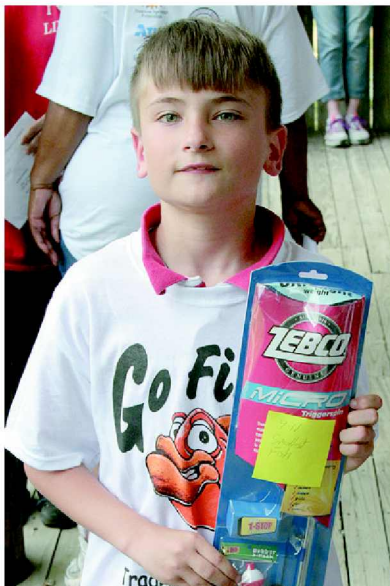
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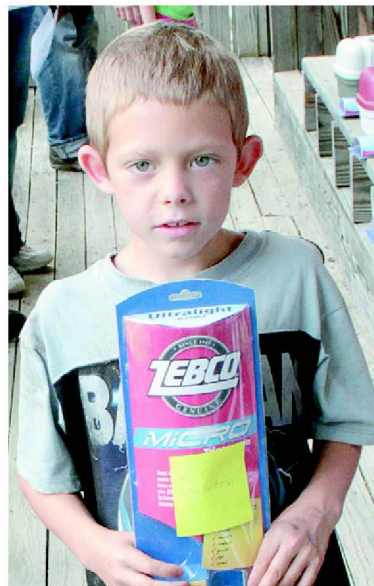
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Treasure trove in the attic; Best of best – Emma Talley

Remember a cloudy June day at Grandma’s house? Soft rain that caused puddles, not streams. Time on the front porch with enough quiet so we could hear a woodpecker at work? A moment to lift a person to reminisce, let imagination sparkle, and a thought climb to summit of a cluttered priority list.

All serving to make room for: “What can I do right now?” kind of moments.

Rainy days can blend nostalgia and imagination with energy to take to the stairway up top to the seldom opened small door, the attic. Treasure hunt time.

It happened to 54-year-old Karl Kissner in Defiance, Ohio, a few summers ago and life has never been the same since for attic adventurers and baseball card collectors.

Maybe you remember the story from the Toledo Blade newspaper, dateline: Defiance, Ohio, 2012.

Baseball cards found from 1910 in pristine condition.

“... (it) all started out as a walk down memory lane,” Kissner told a reporter.

Alongside cousin Karla Hensch, he went rummaging in the attic of a home owned by an aunt recently deceased. It had belonged to their grandfather Carl Hensch who died in 1910.

Like most pack rat Americans (see storage unit industry), the Hensch family accumulated stuff. Predicated mostly on the familiar: “Gee, I might need that one of these days,” items. And so, crates and boxes and bundles filled and pushed into crooks and crannies, eventually up to the attic. Forgotten.

At this point, put your imagination into the fun of it ...

Transport yourself into Kissner’s shoes and the attic of an 1800s-built home, a veritable family museum. Under a single light bulb, amid the dust covered typicals — Christmas decorations, an



BOB WATKINS

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old dresser with (cracked) mirror, a trunk (grandma’s quilts?), toys and porcelain dolls, wooden boxes, a ladder-back chair or two, a floor lamp.

One’s curiosity on high alert by now, you’re hoping to find a bundle of letters (spicy maybe) done in elegant penmanship ... a turn-of-the-century newspaper or post-Civil War magazine. Or, treasure of treasures: A family album hiding those remarkable for their pixel clarity black-and-white photographs.

This is a point at which Kissner and his cousin Karla Hensch elevated attic trolling and discovery up to level: “Can you believe this?”

They would make a discovery Karl would characterize later as “... like finding the Mona Lisa in the attic.”

Moving aside a wooden doll house, he found a soot-covered cardboard box. With Karla looking on, he raised the lid, looked inside and discovered baseball cards bundled in string taken from Grandpa Hensch’s butcher shop. More than 700 of them. Smaller than cards we collected and bound in rubber bands with such care in the 1950s.

Suddenly Kissner was looking at faces of Christy Mathewson and Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Cy Young and Honus Wagner, all in perfect condition. Eventually 37 of them would be auctioned for more than half a million dollars.

The cards had come to Hensch’s butcher shop as give-away samples by tobacco product salesmen to promote turn-of-the-century items. Hensch had so many, he shuffled them home and into the attic.

Kissner set the box aside on a dresser and rummaged a while longer, but later would take the box of cards to his office, then on to a safety deposit box at a Defiance bank.

By late 2012, the treasure trove, unseen for more than a century, would be on display at the National Sports Collectors Convention in Baltimore. The 37 cards featuring Hall of Famers Cobb, Young and

Wagner projected to sell for \$500,000 sold for \$566,132.

Eventually the total collection would be valued at more than \$3 million and be shared by 20 cousins.

Whether or not Kissner and Karl Hensch received a bonus, there’s no word. But he did tell a reporter, the baseball card windfall “has brought all our family closer together.”

Thoughts to leave this story with? Two.

√ First, to this day in an attic belonging to someone you know, there are baseball cards still in original packages (with bubble gum).

√ It’s June, maybe a rainy day soon would be time for you to visit the attic at the old home place. Just for fun, you understand?

Best of best: Emma Talley

When various news outlets in our state propose a nominee list for Kentucky Athletic Person of the Year next winter we will find names of celebrity ball coaches, thoroughbred horses, a jockey, an owner, a football or basketball All-American or two, Mr. Football, Mr. and Miss Basketball winners, and various other candidates.

It’s barely June, but none will match Emma Talley.

Now a junior at University of Alabama, the Princeton native won the NCAA women’s golf championship last month. Consistency. Having already won the U.S. Women’s amateur championship in 2013, Talley shot a 3-under-par 285 over four days at Bradenton, Florida to win the NCAA title.

How she has represented Kentucky already, Emma Talley should be a Kentucky Colonel with oak leaf clusters as well as grand marshal of a parade or two near you.

And so it goes.

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Free fishing weekend is June 6-7

By LEE McCLELLAN
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Free fishing weekend is one of the best avenues to introduce kids to the wonders of fishing and launch a lifelong passion. This year, Free Fishing Weekend is Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7 in Kentucky.

“Free fishing weekend is a great tool for teaching kids how to fish,” said John Gutzeit, aquatic education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “This is also a great time for those lapsed anglers who’ve gotten away from fishing to get fishing again and come back into the fold.”

Anglers across Kentucky may fish without a fishing license or need a trout permit on Free Fishing Weekend. Size and creel limits still apply during this time.

Locations across Kentucky host special fishing events on Saturday, June 6. All events are held at local time and some provide loaner equipment, free bait and food. Here is a list of fishing events held on June 6:

Bullitt County: Jim Beam Fishing Derby at Jim Beam Lake off KY 245 at Clermont, KY. Runs from 8 to 11 a.m. Bait, food, prizes and some fishing poles provided.

Campbell County: Alexandria Community Park Fishing Derby, Alexandria Community Park Lake, Alexandria Drive. Fishing from 9 to 11 a.m. All kids 15 and under will receive a free T-shirt. Prizes for largest catfish and trout. Loaner equipment available.

Clay County: Redbird Ranger District Kid’s Fishing Derby, Little Double Creek Pond, located behind office at 91 Peabody Road, Big Creek, Ky., 8 a.m. to noon for ages 3 to 15. Food and drinks provided to participants. Pond receives a special stocking of trout. Anglers should bring their own bait and fishing equipment. The pond is located in the Redbird District of the Daniel Boone National Forest, due east of London off KY 66. Call (606) 598-2192 for more information.

Franklin County: Family fishing day, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources’ main campus, #1 Sportsman’s Lane, Frankfort. Lower Lake will remain open during daylight hours for all anglers throughout the weekend. Upper lake will close to public fishing Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6 until 3 p.m. Upper Lake open for youth fishing only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6 and will reopen to all anglers after 3 p.m. Upper Lake will receive special stockings of catfish and hybrid bluegill. Anglers should bring fishing equipment and bait.

Franklin County: Anderson County Sheriff’s Department D.A.R.E. Fishing Derby, Hope Community Church Lake, 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort near the Franklin/Anderson county line. Fishing from 8 to 11 a.m. Two age groups, age 10 and under and ages 10 to 15. Lunch provided at 11 a.m. Anglers should bring own fishing equipment. Trophies for biggest fish, door prizes.

Hancock County: Take a Kid Fishing Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Vastwood Park, Hawesville, via Vastwood Park Rd. off U.S. 60 west of town. Instructors and bait provided, some loaner fishing equipment as well, but participants advised to bring their own. No food. Open to all ages, children must be supervised.

Hardin County: Greenspace Family Fishing Fest, Fisherman’s Park, at the end of Valley Creek Lane off Valley Creek Road. 9 to 11 a.m. Some loaner fishing equipment and bait provided, but participants advised to bring their own. Open to all ages, no food. Call (270) 765-9074 for more information.

Hopkins County: Take a Kid Fishing Day, noon to 3 p.m., Madisonville City Park Lake North, off Park Ave. in Madisonville. For ages 3 to 15 with chaperone, some loaner fishing equipment available, but participants advised to bring their own. Bait and food provided, children under age 5 must wear a life jacket.

Jackson County: Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to noon, Turkey Foot Recreation Area, north of McKee in the

Daniel Boone National Forest. For kids 5 to 15 and seniors over 60. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (606) 864-4163 for more information.

Kenton County: Middleton-Mills Park Fishing Derby, Shelter House Pond, 3415 Mills Rd., Covington. Fishing from 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes for biggest fish of each species.

Lawrence County: Yatesville Lake Annual Kids Fishing Day, at the Yatesville Lake State Park Marina Picnic Shelter, 2667 Pleasant Ridge Road, Louisa. Fishing from 9 a.m. to noon. For kids 17 and younger. Lunch and bait provided. Limited number of loaner fishing poles available. Anglers should bring own gear. Door prizes and prizes for most fish and biggest fish for each age division. Register by calling (606) 686-2412, option O.

Madison County: Lake Reba Kid’s Fishing Derby, 299 Lake Reba Drive, Richmond. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Lake Reba Boat Dock. Fishing from 8 to 10 a.m. For kids 16 and under. All participants should be accompanied by an adult and bring their own fishing equipment. Door prizes awarded. Call (859) 623-8753 for more information.

McCracken County: Noble Park Fish Out Fishing Tournament, Bob Noble Park Lake, 2801 Park Ave., Paducah. Fishing from 9 to 11 a.m. for children ages 6 to 11. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Shelter 10. Pre-register online at www.paducahky.gov. Loaner poles available, but anglers are encouraged to bring their own fishing gear and bait. Trophies given to the boy and girl who caught the most fish and the largest fish.

McCreary County: Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Barren Fork Horse Camp, Daniel Boone National Forest. For kids 5 to 15 years of age. Kids must be accompanied by an adult. Call (606) 376-5323 for more information.

Menifee County: Fishing Derby, Indian Creek, Daniel Boone National Forest. Registration at 8 a.m. fishing from 9 a.m. to noon. Trout fishing for kids 5 to 15. Kids must be accompanied by an adult. Practice casting and knot tying. Call (606) 663-8100 for more information.

Montgomery County: Fishing in the Park, Easy Walker Park Lake, 1395 Osborne Road, Mt. Sterling. For ages 15 and under. Registration begins at 8 a.m., first cast at 9 a.m. Participants must bring own fishing equipment and bait. Free hotdogs, cookies and drinks while supplies last. Prizes in several categories for three age groups.

Perry County: Hike and Hook Day, Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, 4441 KY 1833, Buckhorn. Fishing tournament at 9 a.m. for children 15 years old and younger. Bait and a few loaner rods provided, but participants should bring their own fishing equipment. Guided walks along Moonshine Holler Trail at 1 p.m. and Basic Orienteering at 7 p.m. for all ages.

Pulaski County: Kids Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to noon, Goodwater Pond, Daniel Boone National Forest. For kids ages 5 to 15. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The pond is located in the eastern part of the county off KY 1675, approximately 3 miles north of the KY 1003 intersection. Call (606) 864-4163 for more information.

Rowan County: Cave Run Kids Fishing Derby, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, 120 Fish Hatchery Road (off KY 801), Morehead. Registration begins at 6 a.m. Limited to kids age 15 and under who must be accompanied by an adult. Three hatchery ponds open for fishing and special stockings of trout, catfish and largemouth bass with special prize in each pond. Hot dogs, chips and drinks provided, gift bag and shirt for each participant, prizes, booths, casting contest and games. Raffles for conservation camp and Trooper Island camp. Some bait and fishing poles available. Call (606) 784-6428 for more information.

Russell County: 29th Annual Catch a Rainbow Annual Kids Fishing Derby, 9 a.m. at Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, 50 Kendall Road, Jamestown.

Staggered fishing times for ages 5 to 15, with ages 5 to 6 going first. Anglers should bring their own tackle. No fly rods. Prizes awarded. Kids fishing pool for ages 1 to 4 from 9 a.m. to noon, with fishing rods provided. The hatchery is located 12 miles south of Jamestown off U.S. 127. Call (270) 343-3797 for more information.

Trigg County: Take a Kid Fishing Day, West Cadiz Park, Cadiz, 9 a.m. to noon, for ages 3 to 15 with lunch, t-shirt and goody bags provided as well as door prizes including bicycles. Limited fishing poles provided, participants asked to bring their own. Registration at Cadiz City Hall, John L. Street Library, Trigg County Schools PAWS folders.

Wayne County: Hooked on Fishing Not on Drugs, Cave Lake Event Park (privately owned), about 10 miles northeast of Monticello off KY 90. Fishing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For kids under the age of 16; staggered fishing times depending on age. Adults can fish later in day with a \$5 contribution to program. Lunch provided, door prizes and trophies for top three and big fish in each age group. Anglers should bring their own bait and fishing equipment.

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Jimmie Johnson Earns 10th Win at Dover International Speedway

The signs were stacking up and pointing in one direction ahead of Sunday's race: Jimmie Johnson's dominant reign at Dover International Speedway was going to extend its hiatus from one race to two. For just the second time since 2008, Johnson looked like he would race in consecutive races at Dover without a win.

Such a streak wouldn't be a big surprise for any other driver in the field. But this was Jimmie Johnson, the nine-time Dover winner who had scored race wins at the one-mile concrete oval in two of the last three races.

The weekend started with Johnson's teammate Jeff Gordon noting that Johnson's success so far in the 2015 season was largely a surprise, saying that the No. 48's three wins this year have caused Hendrick Motorsports to "scratch our heads" because the team feels its performance hasn't reached "to that level."

After that "endorsement," Johnson then missed the cut for the final round of qualifying and started Sunday's race 14th — unusual because Johnson has started 10th or worse just three times in his last 13 Dover tries. And all of this came on the heels of last fall's Dover performance, which was dismal if we're judging by Johnson's usual standard: The No. 48 never led a lap (a first since Dover's spring race in 2007) and finished third.

Not to worry.

Johnson again spent most of Sunday's race at Dover not leading. His car was good enough to move up from his starting spot, but not perfect. It didn't look like a winner, just as expected.

"We went from 14th to 5th in pretty quick order, and then just the top 5 cars were so equal that it was just — you couldn't pass," Johnson said. "You really just could not get by somebody."

And so Johnson was stymied. He couldn't get to the front and find that coveted clean air that would instantly improve his car's handling and allow him to set sail for another Dover checkered flag. This was going to be Martin Truex Jr.'s home track celebration, or maybe Kyle Busch's redemptive victory. Kevin Harvick was in there, too, leading after the halfway point.

Then Brian Scott failed to see a much faster Busch enter Turn 3's bottom groove with just 24 laps left. Scott cut down the track and slammed into Busch's No. 18. Both cars ricocheted off the wall, stopping in Turn 4 with no hope of repair.

"Brian said his spotter didn't say anything and he just chopped the corner, and I was under him already and it just sucked me around," Busch said. "I hate it."

The caution set up an opportunity for the leaders to pit for fresh tires. Most took advantage. Johnson did not. He took the lead — and the clean air advantage — under the yellow flag with 17 laps left. It was all Johnson needed.

Johnson scooted away from the field on the restart and was buoyed three laps later when Denny Hamlin was turned by Clint Bowyer exiting Turn 2. Hamlin kept the car off the inside wall but lost control during the high-speed correction and spun back up the track, clipping Kurt Busch enough to spin the No. 41 into the Turn 3 wall. Bowyer apologized to Hamlin for the incident that knocked the No. 11 to a 21st-place finish after it led 118 laps.

The caution flag brought the field back to Johnson's bumper but limited the laps left for those with fresh tires to catch him. Johnson again pulled away on the next restart, and even a green-white-checkered finish for one last caution couldn't derail him.

"Nobody made mistakes, any big ones for that matter," Johnson said of his competition. "It really took creative strategy on pit road and fast pit stops to get the passing done inside of the top 5. That's really what set us up for the win."

With the win, Johnson joined a prestigious club of drivers with last names like Earnhardt, Pearson, Petty and Waltrip who have won 10 times at a single track. He finished the race one lap shy of 3,000 career laps led at Dover.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	516	--	11. Matt Kenseth [1]	377	-139
2. Martin Truex Jr.	472	-44	12. Paul Menard	372	-144
3. Jimmie Johnson [4]	440	-76	13. Ryan Newman	369	-147
4. Joey Logano [1]	440	-76	14. Denny Hamlin [1]	345	-171
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [1]	432	-84	15. Kurt Busch [1]	340	-176
6. Brad Keselowski [1]	414	-102	16. Carl Edwards [1]	338	-178
7. Jamie McMurray	390	-126	17. Clint Bowyer	332	-184
8. Kasey Kahne	385	-131	18. Danica Patrick	321	-195
9. Jeff Gordon	380	-136	19. Greg Biffle	311	-205
10. Aric Almirola	378	-138	20. Kyle Larson	297	-219

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chris Buescher [2]	448	--	1. Matt Crafton [2]	257	--
2. Ty Dillon	433	-15	2. Tyler Reddick [2]	246	-11
3. Chase Elliott	411	-37	3. Erik Jones	243	-14
4. Regan Smith	401	-47	4. Johnny Sauter	217	-40
5. Darrell Wallace Jr.	399	-49	5. John Wes Townley	186	-71
6. Elliott Sadler	375	-73	6. Timothy Peters	183	-74
7. Brian Scott	358	-90	7. Spencer Gallagher	177	-80
8. Ryan Reed [1]	353	-95	8. Cameron Hayley	177	-80
9. Brendan Gaughan	346	-102	9. Daniel Hemric	176	-81
10. Daniel Suarez	345	-103	10. Justin Boston	168	-89

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton [2]	257	--	1. Matt Crafton [2]	257	--
2. Tyler Reddick [2]	246	-11	2. Tyler Reddick [2]	246	-11
3. Erik Jones	243	-14	3. Erik Jones	243	-14
4. Johnny Sauter	217	-40	4. Johnny Sauter	217	-40
5. John Wes Townley	186	-71	5. John Wes Townley	186	-71
6. Timothy Peters	183	-74	6. Timothy Peters	183	-74
7. Spencer Gallagher	177	-80	7. Spencer Gallagher	177	-80
8. Cameron Hayley	177	-80	8. Cameron Hayley	177	-80
9. Daniel Hemric	176	-81	9. Daniel Hemric	176	-81
10. Justin Boston	168	-89	10. Justin Boston	168	-89

NEWS & NOTES

VICKERS JOINS NBC Sidelined driver Brian Vickers has been ruled out of returning to Michael Waltrip Racing's No. 55, and there's no guarantee that he'll be back next season once he recovers from his latest bout with recurring blood clots. But Vickers will still be visible around the sport thanks to a new agreement he reached with NBC Sports to appear on the network's regular program "NASCAR America." Vickers will also join the NBC's broadcasts later this summer in New Hampshire and Michigan.

TESTING AT DARLINGTON Private testing remains banned this season for NASCAR teams, but the sanctioning body is still hosting various tests at race tracks to allow teams to gather data and for Goodyear to find appropriate tire compounds for coming races. A test on June 10 was scheduled this week for Darlington Raceway and will include Aric Almirola, Clint Bowyer, Kurt Busch, Kyle Busch, Jimmie Johnson, Joey

Logano, Jamie McMurray, Ryan Newman and Martin Truex Jr. ahead of the track's return to its traditional Labor Day weekend race. Grandstands will be open to the public for the test.

DENIED AGAIN Martin Truex Jr. has just two career wins in Sprint Cup to his name but has been a dominant force in recent weeks. He's led the most laps in the last three races driving the same chassis each week. Truex led 131 laps and finished sixth at Dover but never was fully pleased with his car's handling — unless it was in front. "We were never right (Saturday) all through practice," Truex said. "We made some changes today and we made some gains on it, but never really got it where we needed it. Clean air was huge. When we were out front, we were okay. It just never turned good all day long. It eventually caught up to us."



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NUMBERS GAME

3,308

Using the same car for three straight weeks (Kansas, Charlotte and now Dover) hasn't come without incredible effort for **Martin Truex Jr.'s** Furniture Row Racing team. To race at Dover with the same car from last week's Coca-Cola 600, the team hauled the car back to its Denver shop for the expedited teardown and rebuild starting at 2 a.m. Tuesday. By 10:30 p.m. that night, the team was back on the road to complete the 3,308-mile journey to Dover.



TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Axalta "We Paint Winners" 400

Track: Pocono Raceway

Location: Long Pond, Pa.

Date: Sunday, June 7

TV: Noon, FOX Sports 1

Layout: 2.5-mile triangle

Banking/Turns: 14°/1, 8°/2, 6°/3

June 2014 Winner: Dale Earnhardt Jr.

XFINITY SERIES

Race: Great Clips 250

Track: Michigan International Speedway

Date: Saturday, June 13

TV: 12:30 p.m., FOX

2014 Winner: Paul Menard

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: WinStar World Casino 400k

Track: Texas Motor Speedway

Date: Friday, June 5

TV: 8 p.m., FOX Sports 1

June 2014 Winner: Matt Crafton





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"Darling, I'm late—would you throw my briefcase out, too?"

LAFF A DAY

"I hate to complain, Alice, but my husband says he doesn't think you're really trying."

THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

I JUST WEIGHED 180 POUNDS NAKED.

180 POUNDS OF WHAT?

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

I'm afraid we don't carry any 'Sorry, I didn't know it was loaded' cards...

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

AS YOUR COUPLES THERAPIST IT IS MY JOB NOT TO ASSIGN BLAME BUT RATHER ...IN THIS CASE...MAKE IT OUT IN ONE PIECE.

TRIVIA TEST

1. HISTORY: When did the U.S. Supreme Court become a nine-member body?

2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The image of "Rosie the Riveter," a woman working in a factory, arose from which war?

3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What animal's diet consists mainly of eucalyptus leaves?

4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Czech Republic?

5. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of Orpheus' beloved wife, doomed to die from a viper bite?

6. GAMES: In poker, what is a full house?

7. MEDICINE: What causes rickets in children?

8. LAW: What is the legal definition of "chattel"?

9. ETIQUETTE: Who is traditionally supposed to host the bachelor's party for a groom?

10. MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Magic Flute"?

Answers

1. 1869, set by Congress

2. World War II

3. Koala

4. Prague

5. Eurydice

6. Three of a kind and a pair

7. Vitamin D deficiency

8. Personal property

9. The best man

10. Mozart

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Shrimp —

7 Dismay

13 Like pre-1917 Russia

20 Stomach ailments

21 Republic of China capital

22 Old roof sight

23 Inductee in the inaugural year of the ...

25 Skin bubble

26 Jan of South Africa

27 Canon camera

28 Fiscal exec.

30 — throat

31 "As — Dying"

33 ... International Tennis Hall of Fame [1955]

37 One pelting

40 Bubbling on the stove

42 "— Gang"

43 ... World Figure Skating Hall of Fame [1976]

45 With 99-Down, Texas

50 Hearing pair

51 Moistureless

52 Bust — (laugh hard)

53 "Found it!"

54 Ending of enzymes

55 Groove of carpentry

57 ... National Baseball Hall of Fame [1936]

61 Reprieve

63 Stuck-up

65 Conundrum

66 ... Basketball Hall of Fame [1959] and College Football Hall of Fame [1951]

69 "Flashdance" director Lyne

72 One of Nod's two partners

73 Not legal

77 ... Pro Football Hall of Fame [1963]

79 Writer — Stanley Gardner

80 Less than bi-

81 Western treaty gp.

82 Hunky- —

83 Maui, e.g.

85 Blue-ribbon

86 Pasture-raised

89 ... World Golf Hall of Fame [1974]

93 "What was — think?"

94 Compel obedience to

96 Shady alcoves

97 ... International Swimming Hall of Fame [1965]

101 "— girl!"

102 Full of activity

103 Med. republic

104 Darlin'

106 Relative by marriage

110 Digital data display

112 ... International Boxing Hall of Fame [1990]

117 Almondy, say

118 Lake in New York

119 Director May

120 Racing driver

121 With 122-Across,

122 See 121-Across

DOWN

1 Lather

2 Quahog, e.g.

3 Rights org.

4 Encounters

5 Singer Elvis

6 "This — test"

7 — extra cost

8 Oom- — (tuba sounds)

9 Actress Zadora

10 Showery mo.

11 Guided

12 Chinese fruit

13 Fifer's drum

14 NBC TV inits.

15 Under debate

16 People taking breathers

17 The "I" of IV

18 Smile evilly

19 Infidel covers

24 San Luis —

29 Scapegoats

32 Fido's noise

33 Sneak attack

34 "Son of," in Arab names

35 Wheel tooth

36 "Everyone experiences that, right?"

37 Trident

38 Pick on

39 Monsters

40 Flight prefix

41 "More than I needed to know" abbr.

44 Stows cargo

46 Suffix with venom

47 Zingy flavor

48 "Pardon me" — avis

52 Singer Susan

55 "Joltin' Joe"

56 Expiated

57 Horn sounds

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59 Viewpoint

60 1958 Leslie Caron film

62 Match (up)

63 With cunning

64 Tri- plus six

67 Those giving out prizes

68 Spent

69 Very eager

70 Beloved one

71 Parks of civil rights

74 Mario of New York

75 — workings

76 Cake levels

78 Soil stirrer

79 Fashion magazine

83 Memo intro

84 Pt. of USSR

85 Tirana native

87 Do nothing

88 Estrogen or testosterone

89 Locale of mil. jets

90 Reiner of film

91 Overly glib

92 Paper story

95 Not wide

97 Loft locales

98 Expend

99 See 45-Across

100 Quoter

101 Santa —

104 Jekyll and —

105 Muscat site

107 Not clerical

108 Hathaway of "Get Smart"

109 Heartaches

111 Maui strings

113 1969 Beatle bride Yoko

114 Corp.

115 Youngster

116 Foul caller

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Woman's Eyebrows Have Almost Disappeared

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am an active 63-year-old female of normal weight. I exercise several times a week and am in seemingly good health. About a year ago I noticed that my eyebrows were disappearing, starting on the outer edges. They are now almost completely gone.

During my annual physical in November, my general physician found that I have thyroid nodules. Three large ones were biopsied and proved negative. Blood work, including a TSH level, is normal. Both my GP and dermatologist feel certain that the nodules are not causing the eyebrow problem, because I don't have any other symptoms of thyroid disease, but they don't know what is causing the loss. -- K.F.

ANSWER: The loss of eyebrows, superciliary madarosis, has many possible causes, but low thyroid is the first that most doctors think of. A TSH level is a reasonable screening test for thyroid disease, but if the suspicion is high, I check additional thyroid tests, such as a thyroxine (T4), free T4 and T3. Occasionally TSH still can be in the very broad "normal" range for most people but be abnormal for that person.

Other causes of eyebrow loss include autoimmune disease, inflammatory skin conditions and infection. Repeated plucking of the eyebrows can lead to permanent loss of the follicles. Allergies to cosmetics also can cause eyebrow and eyelash loss. Have you changed your makeup recently?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 42-year-old woman in good health. I am beginning a new job soon, and I feel it's a good idea to build up my immunity before I work in this new environment. I chose an over-the-counter support supplement, but I am coming down with a cold!

I have found that I regularly react in

this way to vitamins and supplements. Is this common? -- D.F.

ANSWER: Having a strong immune system is always a good idea. However, supplements, even those that say they are good for the immune system, have no proof that they prevent colds or shorten their duration. A healthy diet, exercise and good sleep are much better for your immune system than a supplement.

Some readers insist that these products are effective for them, but the science so far has not proven it. Also, any drug, herb, vitamin or other supplement always has the potential for side effects. I would advise you to save your money.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I often wonder if the white mold one sees on super-market blueberries is at all dangerous to one's health. I've eaten a few with such mold, but with no apparent effect.

ANSWER: I contacted an expert at Michigan State University, who told me that the white mold is likely a type of trichoderma. Trichoderma are not usually dangerous to humans, although some people can have an allergic reaction to it.

Still, moldy blueberries are likely to be old, not have as many nutrients and not taste so good. Eat berries right away, before they can get moldy, and if you notice that they are moldy as soon as you get them home from the store, take them back.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS To This Week's PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU

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PEOPLE

Pennington Folk Festival Scheduled In Princeton

The 2015 Pennington Folk Festival will be held Friday and Saturday on the Butler lawn in Princeton. The two-day music festival is free to the public. Food concessions are available through The Eatery Huts. Spectators should bring lawn chairs. Friday's performances include Jennifer Stokes, America's sweetheart singer-songwriter at 6 p.m.; Beat Daddys, Southern rockin' blues, 7 p.m.; Miranda Louise, Nashville blues singer, 8 p.m.; and Alonzo Pennington Band, blues, funk, rock and country, 9 p.m. On Saturday's roster are talent contest

sign-ups at 10 a.m. and the contest at 11 a.m.; Alonzo Pennington, solo acoustic set, 1 p.m.; Lexy Tays, 16-year-old local singer-songwriter, 2 p.m.; Cansler Family Band, old time country, bluegrass and gospel, 3 p.m.; Choctaw Wildfire, Austin, Texas-based honky tonk, boogie-woogie, 4 p.m.; Eddie Pennington, festival namesake, and special guest Neal James, the Banjo Man from Animal Planet's "Call of the Wildman," 5 p.m.; Jeff Little Trio, Americana trio led by Little on piano, 6:30 p.m.; and Grammy Award winner David Holt, 8 p.m.



PRINCIPAL K.C. Winfrey hugs Ronald Lawrence Jr., the recipient of the Principal Inspiration Award, during the Cora Howe School's graduation in Nashville.

photo by Samuel M. Simpkins/The Tennessean

Former Local Graduate Heads Special School

by Jason Gonzales

Wednesday, May 20, marked the commencement ceremony for Cora Howe School students, a group that has spent almost its entire educational career at the school. Ninety-eight percent of students at the school have disabilities. The school is meant to prepare students with various abilities for life outside the school system. Many of those students earn a regular, non-spe-

cial education diploma thanks to their hard work and the effort of the teachers, said Principal K.C. Winfrey. "The whole (graduation) is a celebration of a true beat-the-odds scenario," he said. "We accept kids from across the district as they are, regardless of their differences, and grow them into young people who are ready and prepared for the world."

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VISITING with Mary Hooper (second from right) on her birthday are her daughter Rane Hooper Bahn and grandsons Logan Bahn (left) and Jared Bahn.

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Mary Hooper Celebrates Birthday With Family

Mary Hooper of Dawson Springs celebrated her May 25 birthday with a visit from her daughter Rane Bahn and grandsons, Jared and Logan.

Rane is a former resident of Dawson Springs who now lives in Neenah, Wis., with her hus-

band Jeff and two sons. Mary enjoyed a trip to Patti's Restaurant in Grand Rivers and also a birthday party at the home of Wes and Shelia Ausenbaugh. Those attending in addition to Mary and her family were Mike Ausenbaugh and Robert and Joyce Moore.

Museum Plans Plant/Tag Sale

The Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will have a plant and tag sale Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many new items and plants will be available. All proceeds will support the museum.

KET Lists Upcoming Program

Eleanor Jordan, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women, discusses the documentary "Dreamers & Doers: Voices of Kentucky Women," which

details the significant contributions women have made in the state, on One to One with Bill Goodman. The program airs Sunday at noon on KET.



CHELSEA MILLS JULIAN

Chelsea Julian Receives Doctorate At Evansville

Chelsea Mills Julian graduated magna cum laude from the University of Evansville graduate program May 10 with a doctorate of physical therapy degree.

She completed her Bachelor of Science in exercise science at Western Kentucky University in May 2012. Her graduate school began in June

2012 and culminated with a hooding ceremony on May 9 and graduation ceremony on May 10.

She is employed by Orthopedics and Sports Medicine Owensboro as a physical therapist.

Julian is the daughter of Donnie and Rhonda Mills and the granddaughter of Martha Kirk, all of Dawson Springs. She is married to Tyler Julian and resides in Evansville, Ind.

Central Plans Plant Sale At Farmer's Mkt.

The Hopkins County Central High School FFA and Lee James will be at the Farmers' Market Friday beginning at noon.

They will sell flowers, assorted hanging baskets, herb and vegetable plants, assorted potted plants and flats.

Elder Abuse Council Meets

The Tri-County Elder Abuse Council will meet at noon June 10 at the Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive in Hopkinsville.

For additional information, contact Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484 or Cindy.Tabor@ky.gov.

Alzheimer's Group Meets

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville.

For additional information, contact Miranda Hunt at 270-886-9484 or Miranda.Hunt@ky.gov.

Land Between The Lakes Sets Mountain Bike Race

Endurance-Plus will sponsor the White Lightning mountain bike race Sunday at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. Online registration will be available at www.bikereg.com/white-lightning-xc through 11 p.m. tomorrow. Online registrants will receive \$10 off the race day price. Onsite registration will be available Sunday beginning at 7:30 a.m.

"The challenging terrain on Canal Loop makes it a very popular trail with the mountain biking community," said Kyle Varel, Land Between The Lakes Trails and OHV Assistant Manager.

For more information, visit www.endurance-plus.net/white-lightning.html, phone Justin Harrison at 270-703-1893 or email justin@endurance-plus.net.

Compassionate Friends Will Host Balloon Lift

The Compassionate Friends' annual balloon lift and potluck will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association, 905 North Drive in Hopkinsville.

Those who have had a child, grandchild or sibling who died are invited to attend with their families and release a balloon

for their child. Balloons will be provided. Photographs of the child are welcome.

Meat and drinks are furnished. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

For information, contact Karen Cantrell at 270-348-0729 or cantrellkaren@bellsouth.net.



AMONG those enjoying the tea at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Sunday, May 17, are (from left) these three sisters, Edna Sisk, Ruth Keller and Christine Shelton.

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DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School May student of the month winners are (from left) Cydney Collins, Natasha Wigley, Shelby Capps, Samarah Coggins, Lane Purdy, Savannah Matheny, Jasmine Lynch and Presten Alfred.

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DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School April student of the month winners are (from left) Brittany Mabry, Abigail Ward, Kyleigh Vinson, Shayla Martin, Memphis Opalek, Ayden Davis, Micah Washburn and Rayliee Hall.

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TWENTY-THREE DSHS juniors and seniors who participated in the "It Couldn't Happen to Me" youth summit in April are (front, from left) Breanna Rice, Allison Gordon, Sydney Menser, Autumn Reece, Tatum Rose, Victoria Solomon, Cameron Riley, Kaitlyn Menser, Tiki Robinson, Callie Menser, Tracy Thomas, Jeremy Duke; (back) FRYSC program director, Dianne Labrado, Jessica Earl, Andie Mills, Josh Castle, Allie Mills, Wade Workman, Jon Williams, CJ Merideth, Savannah Bean, Cole Parker, Celebrity Duncan and FRYSC program assistant Christy Winfrey.

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